Monday night.

The Elks' Oyster Club also held a goast Thursday evening, and Chairman C. F. Myer announced an oyster roast and dance for the Elks, their ladies and friends would be held

installing officer. Arrangements have been made for patriotic addresses in addition to the installation ceremonies. All comrades are urged to attend.

Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The entertainment committee Mon day evening made plans for the final Monday evening, March 1. Another eeting of the committee will be held omorrow evening and Chairman Richard L. Edwards has requested each member to be present.

During the past week the following During the past week the following out-of-town members were visitors at the home: James Sullivan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur Knowles, Baltimore, Md.: John J. Foster, Boston, Mass.; Phillip Jackson, Jersey City, N. J.; James Monroe, Lancaster, Pa.; John M. Rainey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Arthur M. Jenkins, Louisville, Ky.. and Thomas M. Tiston, Purcellville, Va.

At the present time three members are reported on the sick list; Dan Mc-Joy, John McKay and Henry Pile. Mr. Pile is a member of Portsmouth, Va., Aerie, and is a patient at Emergency Hospital

The committee on arrangements for the fourteenth anniversary celebration, which will be held at the Eagles' nome Wednesday evening, March 10, has reported everything moving smoothly. There will be entertainment, feasting and dancing, and the telebrated Eagles' snow dance will be inc of the features of the evening.

Friday evening was Eagle night at me of the local theaters, and more than 500 members were present. Pres-dent Luther B. Hayes was presented with an engraved loving cup in rec-gnition of his work as an officer and a member of the aerie.

Dan McCoy, who has been failing in health for some time, left a few days ago for the mountains, where he hopes his stay may prove beneficial.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Spalding Council met Thursday evenng, and the first and second degrees were conferred upon a large class of candidate rom Keane, Spalding and Potomac coun ils, the degree corps consisting of Dr. I. Rozier Biggs, M. J. McAuliffe, Michael Driscoll, Joseph F. Marsden, Francis I. P. Cleary and Edward P. Harrington Rev. C. O. Rosensteel addressed the meet ing. Grand Knights Edwards of Keane incil, Dr. Biggs of Spalding and Edward L. Tucker of Potomac and Dr. C. Griffith, District deputy, were in at endance, with their staff of officers.

The annual memorial mass for the deeased members of the order will be held under the auspices of the Washington Chapter, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow hapter the auspices of the washington hapter, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow norning at 10 o'clock in Holy Comforter hurch, 14th and East Capitol streets. Rev. C. O. Rosensteel will be the celevant, Rev. T. D. Williams, deacon, and Rev. C. E. Wheeler, subdeacon. Rev. P. Gavin will preach the sermon. Throughout the United States and its possessions, where there is a council of the Knights of Columbus, this custom of the members assembling Washington's birthday to pay rayerful tribute to the deceased members prevails annually. The officers of he chapter in charge of the arrangements are: Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler, chaplain: Michael D. Schaefer, chairman, and foseph T. Fitzgerald, secretary.

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Seventy-five are expected Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock from Keane, Spalding and Potomac councils, when the third legree will be exemplified in the K. of C. fall. District Deputy Dr. Charles I. legree will be exemplified in the K. of C. Hall. District Deputy Dr. Charles I. Briffith and State Warden Redmond De Vaney will direct. Invitations have been sent to prominent members of the order to be present. The Baltimore knights have chartered a special car to take care of their contingent. Delegations are also expected from Norfolk, Richmond, Lynchburg and Alexandria, Va.

Washington Council will meet Tuesday urnishing interesting entertainment with valuable contributions to the his ory of the council and of the order Frand Knight Dr. A. D. Wilkinson will recount the events of his administration at the Tuesday meeting.

Keane Council will meet Thursday even ng at 8 o'clock. Reports will be received from the chairmen of subcommittees of arrangements for the grand ball and ionation party, to be held in Convention Hall Easter Monday night for the benefit Hall Easter Monday night for the benefit of St. Ann's Infant Asylum. Maj. C. Eugene Edwards is chairman of the exceptive committee, and Mrs. John R. Galloway chairman of the ladies' auxiliary.

Ancient Order Hibernians.

President Matthias P. Griffin of Division No. 7 has appointed the following to serve on the sick committee: George Parrott, chairman; Daniel Sul ivan, John Schombert, Jeremiah Whol-ihan, John Wholihan, Francis Rafterry Daniel M. Stanton. The auditing financial committee is composed rancis Rafterry, chairman; Thomof Francis Rafterry, chairman; Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh and James Frank The names of those on the member

the supper from 4 to 8 p.m. would be given as previously announced.

Additional nominations for the ensuing year were made. The nominees as now constituted are as follows: For exalted ruler, Samuel Richards and S. S. Zurhorst; for esteemed leading knight, W. F. Gude and W. Stanley Jones; for esteemed leading knight, W. F. Gude and W. Stanley Jones; for esteemed leval knight, F. J. Mersheimer and W. I. Evans; for esteemed lecutring knight, J. H. Baltz and J. S. M. Zimmerman; for secretary, W. S. Shelby; for treasurer, M. G. McCormick; for trustee, Conrad Hoffman and J. — Farrell; for tiler, T. J. King; for delegate to the Grand Lodge, E. J. Murphy; for alternate delegate to the Grand Lodge, J. L. Ward.

Talks were given by G. R. Longbrake of La Crosse, Wis.: F. J. Brothers of New Haven, Conn., and R. S. Barrett of a series of winter dances, which was well attended and enjoyed by a large number of Elks and their friends last Monday night.

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The seven divisions of the District and those of Maryland and Virginia were represented.

Improved Order Heptasophs.

Potomac Conclave, No. 470, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Thursday night at Pythian Temple. A class of twenty-five applicants was initiated by the degree team recently organized and captained by Past Archon J. Schlesinger. Quite a number of members were present from other conclaves in this city, also several visitors from out of town. The degree team was complimented for its work. Speeches were made by some of the prominent members of the order, after which a buffet luncheon was served. Fifteen new applications were received, which work Paternac Conclaves countries and the prominent was initiated by the degree team was complimented for its work. Speeches were made by some of the prominent members of the order and captained by Fast Archon J. Schlesinger. Quite a number of members were present from other conclaves in this city, also several visitors from out of town. The degree team was complimented for its work. Speeches were made by some of the prominent members of the order, after which a buffet luncheon was served. Fifteen new applications were received, which will give the degree team plenty of work. Potomac Conclave accepted a challenge from Oriole Conclave of Baltimore to compete for a handsome loving cup. The supreme convention meets in Richmond the first week in June.

MATIONAL Columbia Conclave, No. 11, met Tuesday evening, with Archon Holland and Past Archon Schlessinger of Potomac Conclave as visitors, both of whom made interesting addresses. Three applications were received and two candidates were obligated prior to the grand joint degree, which is scheduled to take place in the near future. The chairman of the publicity committee was given. Refreshments were served.

Potomac Council met Monday evening at Pythian Temple. The president of the senate, Frank E. Ferguson, addressed the council on the good of the order.

Congressional Council met Wednesday evening at Typographical Temple. President of the Cabinet Fred A. Strickpott addressed the council.

Census Council held a memorial

Census Council held a memorial meeting last night at Perpetual Building Association Hall. The services were impressive.

Army and Navy Union.

Gen. William F. Barry Garrison, No. 26. Army and Navy Union, will, at its meeting tomorrow at 1347 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, have the installation of its officers, with Department Commander John McElroy as the

The Heptasoph Fraternal Association of Washington held its monthly most of Washington held its monthly meeting Monday night. Talks on the future of the order were made by representatives-elect to the supreme convention and others. The association's annual and others. The association's annual theater party, it is said, will be a monster affair

Howard Perry Conclave, No. 836, Monday evening held its annual installation of officers at the Eagles' Hall. Albert Neuhahn of Baltimore, district deputy supreme archon, conducted the ceremonies and the following were installed: Sitting past archon, W. M. Carpenter; archon, Charles W. Spates; provost, Myers Hand; secretary, G. A. Petteys; financier, C. R. Willett: treasurer, J. F. Dwyer; inspector, Christian Herold; warder, R. K. Ogle; sentinel; W. H. Gulick, and trustees, B. R. Humickhouse, E. T. Kaltenbach and Christian Herold. Mr. Neuhahn was assisted by District Deputy Supreme Archon C. C. Beveridge of District No. 7 and Alternate Deputy R. K. Ogle. Dr. Muse of Baltimore, the speaker of the evening, delivered an address on the state of the order and the duties of the members toward it. Talks were made by Messrs. Tracy and Knotts of Column. state of the order and the duties of the members toward it. Talks were made by Messrs. Tracy and Knotts of Columbia, No. 11; Smith and Jamison of National, No. 661, and Beveridge of Potomac, No. 470. Among the visitors were: Messrs. Beveridge, Holland and Schlesinger of Potomac, No. 470; Smith and Jamison of National, No. 661, and Knotts, Tracy and Atherton of Columbia, No. 11. Seventy-five members were present. Following the ceremonies at the hall the members were given a hampresent. Following the ceremonies at the hall the members were given a banquet at a cafe.

United Spanish War Veterans.

Harden Camp, No. 2, Tuesday evening held a cuchre and dance at Pythian Temple. The hall was filled with veterans and their friends, and the occasion was enjoyable, particularly as the eighty prizes included works of art. sion was enjoyable, particularly as the eighty prizes included works of art, hand and needle work, china and lingerie for the ladies, while for the gentlemen cigars, cuff buttons, canes, fancy belts, ties, slippers and other comforts were presented. After the distribution More than 200 local members were guests of Alva Aerie of Alexandria at a banquet Wednesday evening. The lip was made in special cars and the rish was made in special cars and the rish was made at a Alexandria with a band and automobiles to convey hem to the Eagles' Hall, where the panquet was served.

belts, ties, slippers and other comforts were presented. After the distribution of the prizes the guests danced until publication of McKinley Manual, is printed in green and is entitled "Freshman and automobiles to convey hem to the Eagles' Hall, where the panquet was served.

Order of Scotti-1. Co

Clan MacLennan, No. 220, will meet at its hall, 704 6th street northwest, Wednesday evening. After the busi ness meeting there will be a euchre, whist and dance party. All Scots and those of Scottish descent are invited to

hall, 304 B street southeast, with the ouncilor, Mrs. Prender, presiding. Several new members were present and eral new members were present and birth of Abraham Lincoln and of Fredtook an active part in the work. The council is busy planning to give a ored schools recently. Mrs. A. M. Curtook an active part in the work. The council is busy planning to give a George Washington party Tuesday evening. All members have been asked to come attired in the colonial costume of long ago. Quite an elaborate program has been prepared by the chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Bessman. Something new is promised. Friendship Council of Alexandria, Potomac View Council of Del Ray, Va., and Decatur Council of Del Ray, Va., and Decatur Council of the northeast section have accepted invitations to attend. Members of the order who are visiting Washington are generally invited to be present.

Etiquete of the Sofa.

From the London Chronicle. "The etiquette of the sofa" in Germany is indeed the profound mystery to English people that our Berlin correspondent declared it to be in another olumn on Saturday. We offer the easiest chair nearest the fireplace to the guest of honor, but in Germany the sofa is invested with a sanctity as of a throne. The visitor must receive the sofa and Mrs. William gave a reading. sofa is invested with a sanctity as of a throne. The visitor must not sit upon it unless especially invited to do so by the hostess. To take a seat there unasked is an outrageous presumption. Strictly according to the rank, wealth and status of her guests does the hausfrau offer them seats of honor, the "von" before the untitled, and so on to the married lady before the spinster. It is as delicate a matter as the Englishwoman's pairing of her guests for

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St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

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St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the scene of the latest suffragette outrage, is probably the only London church that can boast of having had a king for church warden. George I held that office for a number of years, and marked his tenure of it by presenting the church with an organ. The greater part of Buckingham palace is situated within the parish of St. Martin's, and in consequence the births of all royal children born there are entered in the church register. Among celebrities who were burled at St. Martin's are Nell Gwynn, Robert Boyle, Sir John Farquhar, Roubiliac, the scuiptor, and Hunter, the surgeon. Hunter's remains were afterward transferred to Westminster Abbey.

Officers of the Edmonds Mothers' Club were elected recently as follows: President, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; vice president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; vice president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; vice president, Mrs. J. N. Follows: President, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; vice president, Mrs.

The Specialist Outflanked. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"I get \$5,000 for excavating an appendix." he grunted, "but I'll be jiggered if I can strike the joint in this blamed turkey." thip committee are to be announced to blamed turkey."
Whereupon he proved the quantitative theory of the attraction of gravy-tation upon the tablecloth. OFFICERS OF TECH'S BASE BALL TEAM.



LEFT TO RIGHT—R. O. REED, ASSISTANT MANAGER; L. T. BROWN, ADVISER; J. ROBERTS, CAPTAIN, AND C. W. SIMPSON, MANAGER.



FTER a great deal of campaigning, in which all the school was interested, the election of the General Organization of the McKinley Manual Training School was held the week just closed. It resulted in the choice of the following officers for the current half year: President, William O. Hiltabidle; secretary, Miss Winifred Soleau; class representatives, fourth year, T. L. Rooney; third year, Reed; second year, Miss Margaret Kroll, and first year, principal of Monroe School, Draper, principal of Monroe School,

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Corridors of the first floor at Tech
are being painted and are undergoing

One of the features of the latest issue of The Western, official publication of Western High School, is an editorial on the law prohibiting the solicitation of money or other things in the public schools except for certain activities. The editorial sets forth that many activities may have to be given up be-

Daughters of Liberty.

Hope Council, No. 1, Daughters of Liberty, met Tuesday evening at its

Two dances were held Friday evening. The Washington High School Press Club gave one at the Cairo, while Company L of the McKinley Manual Training School gave one at Mrs. Dyer's.

Exercises in commemoration tis was speaker at the Birney School. Rev. C. M. Parker presided. The pro-gram was arranged by the principal, Miss F J. Smith, and the teachers under

er. At the Giddings School Miss F. M. At the Giddings School Miss F. M. Costin spoke on Lincoln and Miss M. A. D. Madre spoke on Douglass. Others who took part were Misses L. E. Collier and Maud Johnson and the following pupils: Helen Johnson, Ruth Howard, Viola Brown, Annie Butler, Alma Cooper, Grace Gibson, Mary Foreman, Gertrude Jackson, Antoinette Mitchell and Beulah Green.

Proper ideas of simplicity, self-respect and courage should be taught children, according to Mrs. Emma Lee Williams, who spoke at a meeting of the Logan Home and School Association recently. "The Duty and Beapty of Motherhood" was the subject of an address by Dr. Winfield A. Montgomery, supervising principal of the ery, supervising principal of the twelfth division. Musical selections were furnished by Misses L. Wallace, A. M. Nelson, R. E. Guy and J. R. Bush,

Indoor amusements and educational motion pictures are to be discussed at a meeting of the Parents' League of the third division of the public schools, to be held at the Wilson Normal School Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Kroll, and first year, parcel post in a dialogue. Henry W. Draper, principal of Monroe School, spoke briefly.

for the cadets of Business High School, so that now the school's military equipment is complete. A large percentage of the boys who entered in February enlisted.

Officers of the senior class of Central High School were elected Thursday, as follows: President, W. H. Eldridge; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Harris; secretary, Miss Margaret Fishburn, and treasurer, Stuart Heitmuller.

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Samuel A. Leech*

Samuel A. Leech, a pupil at Western High School, gave a recital at St. John's Church recently, at which many pupils of the school were present.

Ralph H. Hamilton gave an illustrated lecture at McKinley Manual Training School Wedgesday afternoon on the school wedgesday afternoo

Dr. T. C. Martin, professor of proctology in the medical school, is opposed to note-taking by students. He believes students should develop their memory and concentration faculties, and with a view to aiding this development he has forbidden the taking of notes at his lectures.

Students in the medical, dental and nurses training schools are having their photographs taken for reproduction in the Caduceus, the year book of the three departments. March 1 has been set as the last date on which pictures may be taken.

Dr. Martin of the medical school re-cently had a number of his operations at Garfield and George Washington University Hospitals photographed by the motion picture camera. The films probably will be used in illustrating his lectures.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Dean Everett Fraser of the law school was the guest of honor at the February dinner of the Order of the Skull and Circle, a spohomore student organization composed of representa-tives from every department of the

Nell McFarlane, Sylvia Hazlett and Margaret Haines recently entertained Sigma Kappa Sorority of the university at a five hundred party. The feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazlett to Charles Schwenck of Lansdale, Pa.

Sigma Kappa Sorority recently was entertained by Miss Esther Foster in honor of her cousin, Miss Milwee Davis, Elsa Weber and Mildred Padgett were

guests of Sigma Kappa at a recent luncheon. Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Marks also recently were entertained by the sorority. Miss Elizabeth McBride, a Chi Omega from California, recently visited the local chapter.

Chi Omega recently held a "Mother Goose" masquerade dance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity re-cently held a smoker at the chapter house. The undergraduates of the la The undergraduates of the law school probably will take part in the semi-centennial celebration of the establish-ment of the school, to be held in April. A student from each of the three class-es will be appointed to assist in the preparation of plans for the festivities.

L. E. Coolige of the medical school is suffering from an attack of measles.

Shooting at Bisley.

From the London Chronicle. Sunday shooting at Bisley for the first time! And one is reminded how legisla-tors of the past fixed Sunday as the day for practice with bow and arrows. Thus an act of Richard II laid down how the "A Sea of Trouble," a farce based upon Hamlet's soliloquy, was presented by the Columbia Heights Athletic Club in an entertainment given at the Wilson Normal School Friday night. Those who comprised the cast were Louis Millard, George Bentzley, Thaddeus Schultz, Tryon Jenkins, Archie Farr, Joe Eisler, John Tillett, Stanley Shaner, Perry Colman and Harry Millard. They were coached by Miss Robinson of the Normal School.

Members of the graduating class of the Monroe School furnished additional management by repeating their class day should be spent: "Forasmuch as divers artificers, laborers, servants and amusement by repeating their class same on Sundays and holy days, and night performance, including the ring leave all playing at foot ball and other and casket scenes from the "Merchant" importunate games."

THE PHILIPPINE CARNIVAL By Frederic J. Haskin.

come tiresome to the hardy ploneer from the states. Once what had seemed a land of languorous romance had lost its charm for him when the last was trench was filled, and there was nothng left but the humdrum of city lifein a city that was not home. Of diversion there was none except club life

First Show Held O'Grady," went mad, and became as nearly the

same within and without as a kindly providence and no fine line of distinction would permit. Native Manila was inclined at first to smile indulgently at the whimsical strangers. Here and there along "Loco lane," as the first street was called. Juan de la Crus house boy, looked on in amazement as master and mistress engaged in an un-dignified confetti fight. But the fun was too infectious, and native Manile

joined it before the week ended. The first carnival did its work bet ter than the most sanguine of its boost ers hoped for. It tore the first gaping hole in the wall of caste, furnished nine full days of mad and carefree revelry for a badly jaded community and, in a more serious sense, stretched the first cable across the theretofore unbridgable chasm between the average American and the average Filipinos Their timidity overcome, the Filipinos have taken an increasingly large part in the management and pleasures of n the management and pleasures of the annual event. Don Jaime and Juan de la Cruz are now equally enthusiastic

"carnivalistas."
After the first carnival its fame was carried into the provinces by returning Americans, and in late years Americans and natives by the hundreds have journed to the southernmost islands and natives by the nundreds have jour-neyed from the southernmost islands to the carnival city for their annua "brain dusting." Today no one who has the price of a railroad or steamship ticket misses the fun.

After the second carnival, Americans and Europeans in China and Japan showed signs of in-Hundreds Flock terest in Manila's to the Carnival. big flesta, and by ones and twos they began journeying southward in January. Later by tens and twenties, they now go in specially scheduled ships and by hundreds. The American communities of Shanghai, Hongkong, Peking, Tientsin, Yokohama and Tokio duced experimentally for the subsistmake the annual pilgrimage en masse, bask for a while in comforting proximity to Old Glory, kick up a few yards of American dirt, and return to their stations relieved in mind and body, and esctatically happy after a fling with "folks from home."

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to the charm of normally cosmopolitan Manila during the fiests.

Dancing in the sôft light of a tropic moon, which seems always to hang suspended so close to earth that one should hear the comment of the Lady and the Man, has a charm fully appreciated by the carnivalistas, and a great open-air pavilion, 150 feet long by 100 feet wide, surrounded by boxes and rows of chairs, is the scene of the brilliant balls which are a nightly feature

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A carnival queen reigns over th dancing throng. To a Washington belle, Miss Marjorie

of the first carnival. Her brother, at

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of the carnival.

Miss Colten

the flesta.

This is carnival week in Manila, where 14,000 miles from home, a handful of Americans are hosts to all the east and leading spirits in the greatest celebration in that part of the world.

The carnival idea was evolved out of the eternal quest for amusement. For now that the days of struggle and conquest are over, life in the tropical east, sufficiently and the volume of twenty tons of great the fundamental part of the cernal quest for amusement. For now that the days of struggle and conquest are over, life in the tropical east, sufficiently and the pathways of paper, through which it is often hard to drag one foot after amount to the tropical east, sufficiently contained to the volume of twenty tons of a confetti.

Athletic Meet and the first far

Athletic Meet and the first far Grew From It. was held there in 1912. Athletes from China, Japan and the Straits Settlements, Singapore and the Straits Settlements, Singapore and Colombo entered the sports, which were patterned after those of the international Olympiad. Many of the records made by the Filipino and visiting athletes bordered closely upon world's records and set a high mark for the far of and set a high mark for the far of sport were the set. In no branch of sport were the set. In no branch of sport were the sport were the set. In no branch of sport were the set of the sport were the set. In no branch of sport were the set. In no branch of sport were the set. In no branch of sport were the set. for the men and tea parties for the women. The "movies" had not yet crossed the broad Pacific to our remotest frontier. The theaters, used but infrequently in the old Spanish days, were closed. Automobiles were still too much of a luxury to be enjoyed by the less opulent.

signification of the possible to make the plan was selected in the post-graduate department of the College of class of Columbian College and are working for their M. E. degrees.

They are taking major studies under the major of the station of the

Innermost Conviction of the Power That Guides Us.

From the Seattle Sun.

Dehydrated Vegetables. From the Scientific America Dehydrated vegetables are describe

in the latest annual report of the quartermaster general. United States Army, as having been recently introstations relieved in mind and body, and escitatically happy after a fling with "folks from home."

Steamship companies engaged in regular passenger service to Manila arrange their schedules to permit a layover of several days during carnival week, so that through passengers may enjoy the fun. The broad expanse of Manila bay is the annual rendezvous for the Asiatic fleet in February, and the trim ships and lively sallors add much to the general gayety.

Britons from India, China and Japan: Britons from India, China and Japan: The dehydrated products of these prepared vegetables in the field will mean an immense saving in transportation. The dehydrated products include beans, carrots, maize, onlons, beets, potatoes, tomatoes, turnips, etc.

by the scouts of Division No. 1. The Colten, then residing scouts are to assemble at Fort De Merit Badges Awarded. First Queen. in Manila, fell the honor of being queen the first number on the program will ing the past week as follows:

The first carnival. Her brother, at be elimination races for the purpose Lawrence Prentice, Troop 40, chemthat time, occupied a prominent posi- of selecting the relay team to compete istry. in the indoor meet, to be held in Convention Hall, under the auspices of American, native and foreign society Georgetown University. At noon lunch shir girls for the regal honor is spirited, will be cooked. Candidates for second ship. and furnishes one of the most inter- and first class scout honors will be given

The coronation ball is the grand event of the season, while the stockholders' ball, for those who contribute to the financial support of the carnival, is the At 2 o'clock Capt. J. E. Brooks, deputy At 2 o'clock Capt. J. E. Brooks, deputy field executive, will inspect the troops.

The troop making the best showing will be presented a Pow Secret payed for

ball, for those who contribute to the financial support of the carnival, is the exclusive event. Spanish designations are cleverly used to distinguish other elaborate and spectacular affairs. Thus, "comparsas night" is one on which scores of groups numbering from five to twenty attend, arrayed in varied but corelated costumes representing the characters of an historical event or period, or those of a peculiar class. From year to year small groups plan more and more elaborate costume effects, and the judges are frequently hard put to select from the parading maskers the ones entitled to the beautiful prizes.

"Parejas," or couples' night, is another for which great preparations are made, and frequently outdoes in brilliance any other ball of the season. The ball of dall nations always results in the both forms and maps will be exactly all of the season. The ball of dall nations always results in the both forms and maps will be exactly all of the costume of his home land.

Bell executive, will inspect the troops. The troop making the best showing will be presented a Boy Scout parade flag. Inspection will be based on the following points: Discipline, general appressing his appreciation of the efforts of the secouts and officers of the demonstrat

Round Table Organized.

A Scoutmaster's Round Table was or ganized at a meeting of the scoutmasters and assistants in Deputy Field Executive Kidwell's division, held Tuesday night. Officers were elected as fol- Troop 11. lows: E. E. Whittington, president; Z. T. Diedrich, vice president; Frank

fluffy cotton and you have an impression of the volume of twenty tons of confetti.

Scouts of Division No. 3 are to hold a meeting tomorrow night at St. Matthew's Hall, M and One-Half street southeast. The parents of the scouts is an outgrowth of the Manila carnival.

Manila carnival.

"At our meeting Thursday, February 5, we had a voting contest for a gold a meeting tomorrow night at St. Matthew's Hall, M and One-Half street southeast. The parents of the scouts have been invited to be present. An address is to be made by Field Executive S. S. Aplin.

Troop 3. Field Staff Meeting.

the next Scoutmasters' Club meeting. It parish hall and practiced our stunts.

New Field Deputies.

Scoutmaster E. E. Fisher has been appointed deputy field executive for Division 1, succeeding E. L. Maschmeyer, who has found it necessary to resign on account of playground duties, which begin next month.

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A mass hike is to be taken tomorrow its mass hike and drill temerrow it

A. Donnell, Troop 51, marksmanship, Raymond Scaggs, Troop 48, marksman-

Roland Simon, Troop 30, craftsma

an opportunity to undergo their cooking Congratulations From Headquarters.

The following communication has

"Friday evening we had a meeting, at the conclusion of which we played a game of basket ball with a team from Troop 39. After a hard-fought game, Troop 39 won, by a score of 18 to 9."

"At our meeting Thursday, February

"At our last business meeting night we established a bank, which will re-

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Thursday night at the rally we had thirty-two scouts, one senior patrol leader and three officers on the floor, making a complete troop.
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on account of playground duties, which begin next month.

Mr. Fisher formerly was scoutmaster of Troop 11.

Capt. John E. Brooks, who has shown much interest in drilling the officers and scouts in preparation for the raily, has accepted the commission as deputy field executive, being assigned to drills and instruction as his special field of work.

Capt. Brooks will have charge of the instruction and drilling of Division 1 at "Monday evening our troop committee met and decided on a plan for a campaign to raise money to purchase a site and erect a building for our troop committee met and decided on a plan for a campaign to raise money to purchase a site and erect a building for our troop committee met and decided on a plan for a campaign to raise money to purchase a site and erect a building for our troop.

NGLISH is the conquering language, and 950 from French out of low German, Dutch or middle Dutch, Scandlnavian, German, middle high German, themselves of racial linguistic and national did high German, Teutonic and romance lunguages. of persons speaking German and Russian has been remarkable, and French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese continue to be growing languages. The prophecy has lish will be the supreme language of northwestern Europe and North America, while it will be the general language of the other parts of the color while it will be the general language of the other parts of the world to which the influence of the British empire and the American republic extends. Spanish will

More language or dialects are spoken rule over South America, Russian will be the speech of eastern Europe, and central Asia and German German divisions of the world. The Asia and German will be of central Europe. Each of these lan-guages will be modified or improved in the direction of greater regularity, direct-or distinct dialects are spoken.

opment is one of the richest, noblest, most pliable and effective mediums for the expression of human thought that the human race has known. There are scholars who will maintain that the English is the most wonderful of all the forms of human speech, but of the forms of human speech, but of the synthesis of the skipper's house is on the roof. Its dimensions may be ten by thirty feet, affording three rooms. In the "parlor" one would not be surprised to find a sofa, a music machine and racks of records, and the forms of human speech, but of course there are also scholars who will contend that their language is the best. Perhaps there is no best language. So much depends on the knowledge, power, facility, poetry and genius of a speaker of a language. Any language because of a language and genius of a speaker of a language. Any language weatherly, and a sail setting as neatly as the canvass of a cup defender. course there are also scholars who win contend that their language is the best. Perhaps there is no best language. So much depends on the knowledge, pow-er, facility, poetry and genius of a speaker of a language. Any language is a stiff and barren medium of expres-sion in the mouth of a man who knows only the surface of his language, who only the surface of his language, w has a mediocre mind and who is not an artist in expression.

English has drawn to itself riches from all tongues. Prof. W. W. Skeat, in a collection of 20,000 useful words, has determined the source of those words, and has written that 3,681 are Anglo-Saxon and English, while 4,842 come from Latin, 828 from late Latin and 162 from Italian through French, 2,880 from Latin direct, 2,493 from Greek direct or through Latin, late Latin, French or other sources; 333 from German, 693 from Scandinavian, 237 from Dutch, 126 from low German

THE CONQUERING LANGUAGE

old high German, Teutonic and ro-mance languages.

Among those 20,000 words in current English use are hundreds incorperated from Celtic, Provencial through Latin, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Slavonic, Asiatic languages, including Persian and Sanskrit, Hebrew, Arabic, Malay, Chinese, Inanges, Taylor, Milay,

the language this includes the languages of the Indian tribes of North and South America. Asia follows America with 927 lan

of central Europe. Each of these languages will be modified or improved in the direction of greater regularity, direction and state and the name for credulty. Similar minds have tried to sound a lake with a limited lead-line, and, because their line was too short, have declared that the lake had no bottom. It is a principle of ignorance to deny that which it cannot comprehend. Now, faith is a universal growth. There is the faith a man has in himself. In his youth be realized that his "chances" were not so great as the "chances" of others. His parents, for instance, failed to give him the educated too others had received. At first he was probably somewhat downcast; then he healing the sound of the sound o home while on it. Some of these barge homes shelter families of five or six

The True Evidence. From the Philadelphia Ledger

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," quoted the bibliophile.
"In the digesting, you mean," responded the dyspeptic.

Nowadays.

From Puck

Mrs. Wayupp—Are Highflier and his wife of different faiths? Mrs. Blase—No; of different doubts,